1: Staden--142
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"The drinkers sing and dance round the pots, and on the spot where they drink they pass their water."

5: Léry--564[2] (1557-1558) 1906 Tupinamba
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"This opinion hath prevailed with us, that little children would have crooked legges, unlesse they were carefully wrapped and bound in swadling clouts: But, I affirme, that the Barbarians nothing regard these things (who put the new borne Infants naked, and unswadled in their Cotton beds) whose children notwithstanding, goe most straight and upright of all the men in the World. The Mothers who both want linnen, and also use not the helpe of leaves for these services (whereof notwithstanding they have great plentie) so diligently wipe the hinder parts of the Infants with small chips of wood, that they are continually free from all filth. The elder sort also observe the same manner, whom also (digressing a litle into this filthy matter) I thought good to mention, that they use to make water in their houses, and yet no evill nor stinking savour ariseth from thence: although they shine bright almost continually with often fires, and are strewed with sand; but as often as they doe their easement, they use to goe apart farre from the Houses."